

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VIII — NO. 34

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 17, 1955

RAIN COMES TO BRIGHTEN CROP OUTLOOK

Rains came to southeastern Tulare county yesterday and last night to brighten outlook for the dry-farmed grain area and the foothill cattle range country.

Cloud seeding operations have been conducted by the Southern Sierra corporation throughout the storm.

As a result of rain in the mountains, the Tule river is carrying a good flow of water this morning.

The Daybell station reports .76 inches from the current storm, to bring season total to 6.09 inches compared to 5.81 last year at this time.

Report from the Sequoia Forest area shows: Hume lake country, 4.24 inches from the storm for a season total of 21.68 compared to 15.78 last year, with creeks in this area rated at "flood stage."

California Hot Springs recorded 1.10 inches to bring season total to 12.22 compared to 11.50 last year; Glenville, 1.08 inches for the storm, 10.09 for the season compared to 9.15 last year. Kernville got .63 inches for a season total of 5.47 inches, compared to 5.71 last year.

From Springville, storm total is reported at 1.26 inches, to bring season total to 10.51, compared to 9.43 last year. Tule river flow this morning at the Soda Spring bridge was reported at 770 second feet.

All figures for the current storm are up to 8:00 a.m. this morning.

Rain, without snow, prevailed in the mountains; heavy fall is reported on Greenhorn summit.

The rain came in the "nick of time", since frost during the past several days, had dried out top soil considerably.

CATTLE RUSTLING IS CONFESSED

Bobby Simmons this week confessed to the theft and butchering of a calf taken from the Joe Menne ranch at Ducor, under questioning by Deputy Sheriffs Bud Lyman and Lawrence Johns. Linked with Simmons is Opal Palmer, of Strathmore, who is still at large after escaping from the county road camp; Simmons also faces charges of burglarizing the Sunflower Packing house in Porterville.



T. J. BRODHEAD, who will tell of experiences as manager of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses at a Porterville Rotary club ladies' night program to be held at the Porterville Women's clubhouse next Thursday night. Mr. Brodhead is also a past president of the Pasadena Rotary club and is now president of the Southern California association of chamber of commerce managers.



PRECISION PLANTER, developed for use in beet farming, but which appears certain to be adapted for use in other row crops. It is said the machine plants seed at any desired interval and depth with a great degree of accuracy.

SUGAR BEETS BEING PLANTED IN COUNTY UNDER CURTAILED PRODUCTION PROGRAM; CONTRACT NEEDED TO ASSURE MARKET

By Bill Reece

It's sugar beet planting time in Tulare county, but don't rush down to your favorite feed store and buy any seed with the idea of planting the beets as an alternative crop unless you possess a growers-contract, assuring you a market for your finished products.

And, the chances of obtaining a contract as a new grower is pretty slim. Especially this year, when allotments are made on a historical basis. Prior to now, allotments were given to processors who in turn awarded grower-contracts to the individual farmers. However, at the request of growers, allotments this season are being handled by the government.

While acreage allotments may be new to some farmers, they're old stuff to the men who grow sugar beets. In fact, this is the thirty-first year that the crop has been under restrictive planting and government controls.

Oddly enough, beet acreage curtailment is not the result of overproduction, at least not within our own country. It seems as though we have entered into an agreement with foreign sugar producing nations to limit our production so as not to disturb their markets for cane sugar.

Ordinarily, this friendly gesture causes no more than a whisper of discontent among our farmers, but in times such as now when the crop could be used as a supplement for their diverted cotton acres, the whispers become rumbles.

There was a time when Tulare county was considered to be quite a beet-growing area with approximately 6,000 acres under cultivation. But, with the invoking of acreage controls and higher supports for cotton, most farmers turned their backs on the sweetened beets, and today, only a fraction of the acres remain.

Climatically, the county is ideal for sugar beet production. Our mild winters permit early planting (usually in mid-January) af-

fording the opportunity to harvest the crop well before winter weather sets in. This is important because (Continued on Page 8)

"GUESSTIMATE" SHOWS LARGER PEACH CROP

Peach production in 1955 for California, and other states, was forecast February 15 at the "Guesstimate" session of the National Peach Council which met in joint convention with the State Horticultural Association of Pennsylvania. The "Guesstimate" for California is 21,000,000 bushels of clings and 12,500,000 bushels of freestones.

On the basis of these forecasts, which have a reputation for being uncannily accurate, total production this year will run slightly higher than in 1954, although not for all areas. The total was put at 63,721,000 bushels as compared to 1954's "Guesstimate" of 60,769,000 bushels and 59,908,000 actual production. Counting Canada, this year's peach crop is expected to reach 66,221,000 bushels.

Most leading states are expected to produce generally about the same as in 1954, although Washington state's estimate went up from 1,150,000 actual production in 1954 to 1,800,000.

Nearly 400 delegates were in attendance from 20 states and Canada. Ray Williams, of Porterville, attended with 10 other California delegates.

ANOTHER BOND VOTE APRIL 26

Another bond vote seeking building funds for Porterville high school and college will be called on April 26, it was announced this week following a meeting of school district trustees. The amount of the bond will be announced following a meeting of trustees next Wednesday with a citizen's committee. A \$1,794,000 issue was voted down February 8.

4-H Demonstration Event Saturday

Forty teams and individuals will be judged in 4-H demonstration competition at the Sierra Vista auditorium in Visalia, Saturday. Clubs from southeastern Tulare county that will have entries include: Springville, Earlimart, Ducor, Pleasant View and Vandalia. County contest winners receive medals plus the right to compete at the regional level; from there winners go into state competition.

AUTHORITIES WILL TALK ON CITRUS PEST CONTROL AT PORTERVILLE MEETING

Latest information on ways of controlling citrus pests will be presented Friday afternoon, February 25, at a meeting to be held at the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit association house, corner of Locust and Date streets, in Porterville, beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

Scientists from the University of California college of agriculture who will speak at the meeting are: Dr. Glenn Carman, whose major work has been with Yellow scale, and whose subject will be "Use of Parathion and Malathion in Yellow Scale Control."

Dr. William Ewart, who has worked extensively in Tulare county on citricola scale and citrus thrips, and who will talk on the research work that he is doing, also on suggested methods of control for citricola scale, thrip and other insects.

Dr. Lee Jeppson, who is studying methods to combat citrus mites, principally Citrus Red and Flat mites, and who will suggest treatments to control these newer Tulare county citrus pests.

In addition, William Shilling, field entomologist for Sunkist Growers, will talk on "Local Problems in Citrus Pest Control," and Herman French, deputy agricultural commissioner in Tulare county, will tell of the work of his office in relation to citrus pest control, particularly Red scale.

Farm Advisor Karl W. Opitz emphasizes that this meeting is open to all citrus growers, nurserymen, commercial sprayers and dusters, and any other interested persons. He says that because of the rapidly changing problems in relation to citrus pest control, it is important that latest information be circulated prior to start of the 1955 spray season.

Similar meetings will be held at the Klink Citrus packing house, Ivanhoe, at 10 a.m., February 24; at the Orange Cove Citrus association house the afternoon of the same day, beginning at 2:00 o'clock and at the Lindsay Farm

Labor Procurement association, East Tulare road, Lindsay, the morning of February 25, at 10:00 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK FIELD DAY FEBRUARY 26

Information relating to profitable production of livestock will be presented at a San Joaquin Valley Livestock Field day that will be held Saturday, February 26, at the Farm Bureau Livestock Sales yards in Visalia, beginning at 10 a.m.

On the program will be H. H. Cole, chairman of the animal husbandry department, University of California college of agriculture; he will speak on "Stillbirth in Beef and Sheep Feeding Programs."

From the Davis campus will come M. T. Clegg, who will present information on comparative value of corn and barley in feeding beef cattle; G. P. Lofgreen will discuss the merits of green chopped forage as compared to pasturing alfalfa.

Reports on range nutrition studies, as conducted at the San Joaquin Experiment range in Madera county, will be presented by K. A. Wagon, and S. A. Peoples, of the University of California veterinary department, will speak on livestock poisons and weeds that are poisonous to livestock.

All livestock producers are invited to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Extension service and the college of agriculture.

Clyde Beatty Circus Comes To Town May 3 Under Auspices Of Junior Fair

For the first time in nearly 25 years, a major "railroad" circus will play Porterville.

The famous Clyde Beatty circus will come to town on May 3, under auspices of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair; the fair will receive a percentage on circus ticket sales under terms of an agreement worked out by fair directors and Jack Knight, advance man for the show.

The complete Clyde Beattie circus will roll into town on show day in time to start unloading at daylight. Afternoon and evening performances are scheduled.

Featured act is Clyde Beattie himself, one of the world's best-known wild animal trainers.

Fair board directors point out that the circus is an event in itself; it is not part of the 1955 Porterville fair. Circus date is May 3, fair dates are May 19, 20 and 21.

Other business conducted by fair directors last Thursday night during a meeting at Gang Sue's was the approving of a 4-H livestock judging contest as a fair feature, with Director Chet Gilbert in charge.

Policy of the board was reaffirmed in regard to the selling of any item on the fair grounds — (Continued on Page 8)

MORE COTTON ACREAGE ASKED

An increase of three per cent in the national cotton acreage allotment to alleviate "hardship cases" resulting from acreage control has been advocated by the House agricultural committee.

Along the Avenue

United States Senator Gordon Allott, of Colorado, told 200 Tulare county Republicans, meeting Tuesday night in the Porterville Green Mill, that the program of President Dwight D. Eisenhower has "kept us out of war, ended a war-time economy without a depression, recognized and acted upon the elimination of subversives in our government, brought business to a new peace-time high, and established the faith of the people again in their government as one of

(Continued on Page 8)

Deadline Set For Farm Bureau

All members of the Tulare County Farm Bureau who have not renewed their membership by February 28 will be deleted from the county membership file, also from the state federation file, according to an announcement by Walter Cairns, vice president and membership chairman of the county Farm Bureau.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Tulare.

Second Class Mail Privileges Authorized At Porterville, California
Single copy, 5c; Subscription per year, \$2.00

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CONSERVATION FORUM MEETING

San Joaquin Valley Conservation forum will meet tomorrow evening, Friday, at the Moose lodge in Visalia for a chicken dinner, and to hear a talk on the Feather River project by A. D. Edmonston, California State Water engineer.

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TWENTY-FOUR GIRLS WORKING IN CANTERBELLES

Twenty-four girls appeared last Saturday morning for the first practice of Porterville's Canterbells, with Director John Keck stating that a new, main drill will be worked out, in addition to a new parade drill and a square dance.

Girls who have ridden with the precision mounted drill team in the past include: Janet Hammond, of Porterville, a charter member of the team; Heather Cairns and Elise Waddell, of Lindsay; Marlene Nagel and Phyllis Nagel of Tulare; and, from southeastern Tulare county, Cheryl Birchfield, Sue Knotts, Karol Kendrick, Judy Wells, Anna Rose Parsley, Elaine Morris, Lela Hinton, Nancy Meier, Edwina Thompson, Marilyn Keck, Cindy Hughes, Caroline Karstaedt, Kathy Reece, Beatrice Hare, Pauline Sterling and Linda Hutchinson.

New girls reporting were: Brenda Santry, Linda Hughes, Linda Jones and Jane Upton.

The girls will drill each Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the area east of the Porterville fair grounds; girls interested in riding with the group are invited to report next Saturday morning.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



OUR TOWN

Called Lou Ann Green for some dope about the college and she is going to take my job away from me if the "Jolly Rodgers" finds out she can write. She can spell too, which would be a relief to him.

The Pirate's Den, where many of the college men live, is giving a benefit dance for a washing machine. A what! You mean they want to wash? Davis Harp is the president of the Den, Alex Ramous will handle the tickets, Beryl Post the refreshments, and Ed Tuttle will get the music which is being donated by the Skyliners from Tulare. Mel McCarty is head of publicity but I'm hurt, he didn't call me and tell me this news.

Dog Patch day is coming to the college and it is giving the men of the school an excuse not to shave. The men are growing beards and the women are letting their fingernails grow. When both are nice and long they will be measured on April 1. I guess everyone gets clipped on April Fool's day. Dolores Hutchinson is taking calcium to help her nails grow, and some of the girls are taping their nails to keep them from breaking, and some are using "Stop Bite." Pat Konrade and Barbara Brewster have a head start with 1/2-inch long nails. If the beards get a little itchy, the girls can scratch them.

I asked some friends why they didn't vote for the school bonds, and of all the crazy reasons. "I don't think they should have another high school because one of

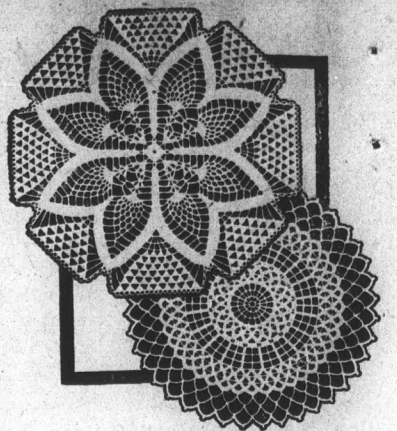
the schools might not be good and Junior might have to go to that school." I love the faith they have in OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM. They don't seem to realize that the state suggests that 1,500 youngsters are enough for one school, and it looks as if we will have more than 2,000 next year. Anyone knows that the kids in a smaller school get much more attention than in great crowded institutions. And don't think the little darlings don't need the attention. The schools have to give them the attention that some parents are too lazy to give. For instance, this stuff of writing notes to school saying Junior is ill (that is the reason he is out of school) when he really was ditching, isn't teaching the kids the difference between right and wrong. Then when the kids get caught following Mama's lead they certainly need lots of attention at a good school to counteract what Mama has done. A lady from England said, "I am so impressed with the way you American parents are so afraid of your children." Afraid of OUR Children? Are you nuts? But I guess she has something there. If we are afraid to write notes to school that are the truth, just because Junior told us to, I guess we are afraid of him. It's too bad, and the school officials don't think much of the parents who do this, and don't think they don't know. Letting Junior take the rap for something he did won't hurt him. You've taken the rap for things you did, and it didn't hurt you.

Another thing the voters didn't like was the new stadium. Why have a new stadium when we also need class rooms? The stadium, by friend, was included in the 1950 school bonds, and the "Civic Center" tax money helped toward having a place for the public to have Civic doings. The insurance people were taking a dim view of the old bleachers, and some of the bleachers had to be rented from a concern down south to the tune of over a thousand bucks a year, and on top of that there wasn't room for all the public to come. If any doubters had ever sat in the old bleachers which rocked and rolled when people jumped up to yell for a touchdown, they would have understood the crying need for a decent stadium. It really is a screwy circle. Mama writes notes for Junior teaching him to fib, then cries about the schools not teaching him to be a good boy, but won't vote bonds that would help trained people help their kids.

I'm worried about what ideas the young people will get out of the funny papers. Did you know that Flash Gordon has been going with the same girl for about 20 years, and he even takes her to the moon, with no chaperone. I do wish they would get married and make an honest woman of her, but then maybe they believe in long engagements so they can get to know each other. Each to his own taste, I say.

I'm glad I have Lou Ann to help me out with news from the college. I just hate to call Art Van Horn to find out what is going on, and he gets so confused when I ask him about the latest fashions at school.

A friend wants to get a group together and go to Russia and teach a few of them Russians how to play Russian Roulette. A bang up idea. With Loyd's of luff.



FOUR PART HARMONY CLUSTER ALL AROUND

Two lovely doilies which are quickly and easily crocheted are included on one pattern. "Four Park Harmony" is an unusual pineapple doily which can be expanded into a much larger piece if desired. "Cluster All Around" is a very simple design which is quickly made. Complete directions for both on one sheet. Doilies measure 9 1/2" x 8" respectfully. C3362, 21c. Send coins to The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main, Porterville. Allow 14-21 days for delivery.

Hybrid Corn Production Is Subject Of Meeting

Production of hybrid corn and adaptation of grain combines as hybrid corn harvesters will be discussed at a meeting of interested farmers to be held at 7:00 p.m., in the Sierra Vista school auditorium in Visalia, next Wednesday.

Speakers will include Bob Curley, extension engineer; Professors Dale Smeltzer, agronomist, and Milton Henderson, engineer, from the research staff of the University of California, and Tulare county farm advisors, Bob Miller and Wilson Pendery.

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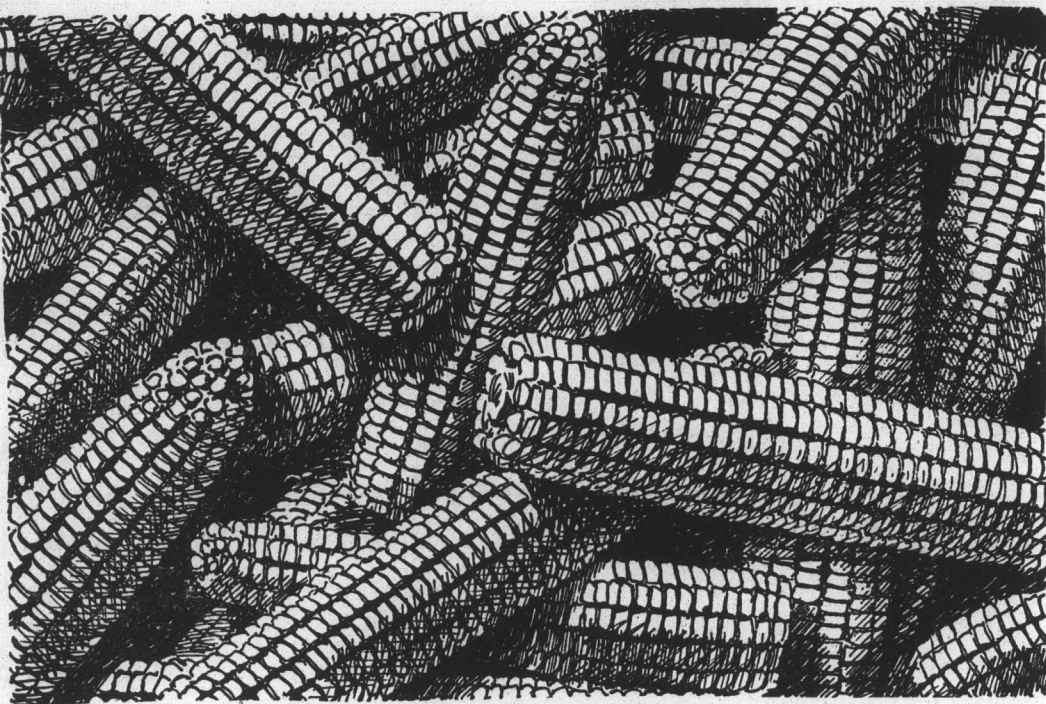
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By BILL RODGERS

WITH THE Clare-Retta shop being remodelled and enlarged by Mrs. Rolla Bishop, a bit of early-day history was called to attention by Miss Ina Stiner. Back in 1908, James F. Canty, who owned the Pioneer hotel, built a movie house, the American Theater, in what was then part of the hotel and what is now the Clare-Retta shop. In 1909, the theater was purchased by Jack Lockyer and Jack Scott; Mrs. Scott played the piano as the original Universal pictures, and other films, flickered across the screen. The show was changed once a week; admission was five and 10 cents. . . . About 1911, the theater was sold to Fred and Robert Eckles, who added a four-piece orchestra, in addition to Mrs. Scott. . . . The theater apparently closed in the face of competition from an open-air theater, on the present site of the Monache Theatre, then the Monache itself, which was the ultimate in theaters when it was built in 1916.

A YEAR or so ago, we ran a story on the manufacturing of charcoal on the R. R. Killian ranch, above Springville. The story was picked up by at least one large daily paper and a farm publication with a state-wide circulation, with the result that Mr. Killian was receiving so many calls about his charcoal operation that they got to be something of a nuisance. But since the calls indicated there was considerable interest in the subject, he got in touch with the state division of forestry,

with the result that a new booklet has been published by the state, "Charcoal Manufacturing as Possible Financial Aid to Range Improvement." . . . Mr. Killian had constructed a kiln to manufacture charcoal from oak wood, the wood being secured when trees were taken out to improve foothill land for pasture purposes. . . . So if you want all the dope on how to turn oak trees into charcoal, just write to the state division of forestry, Fresno or Sacramento.

MEN IN political office have often told us they would rather receive one letter from an individual who was obviously interested in a problem, than a thousand telegrams that were obviously an attempt to pressure them. (Often, the telegrams all say the same thing, which is a sure tip-off that the deal is being engineered.) . . . If you are going to write to one of your elected officials, here's a few pointers: Be sure to address the individual properly — don't call a congressman a senator, or vice versa; state the "local angle", how the problem applies to your community and your business; be brief and specific, but cover the subject; be polite, be reasonable; use your own letterhead and your own style of writing; ask that action be taken and ask for an answer. . . . And remember, there is nothing that a man in public office appreciates more than to be told that he has done a good job, if you think he has; plenty of people tell him what a bum they think he is. . . . If you've never tried it, you might be surprised at what you, as just a single individual can accomplish, of there is some logic in what you are after.

CYRILLE FAURE is one of the community's best story tellers, and one of the most persistent, although some of his stories wouldn't look quite right in print. But here's one that he told at a recent fair board meeting. Seems a teacher was talking with a new boy in an effort to determine just what this student knew and where he should be placed in his class. "Who signed the Declaration of Independence?" asked the teacher. "Don't know, and don't care," re-

California Barley-Fed Beef Officially Ranked As Equal To Middle Western Corn-Fed Animals

California's barley-fed beef ranked equal to mid-west corn-fed in taste tests on the University of California campus at Davis.

Trained taste testers found no appreciable difference in samples of top round steak from barley or corn fed steers, said Elly H. Hineiner, assistant professor of food technology and head of the University's consumer acceptance laboratory.

Rib roasts from barley-fed steers were rated slightly higher in tenderness by the panel. For juiciness and flavor, the tasters preferred corn-fed samples, but by a small margin.

"These results are from a trained panel," said Dr. Hineiner, "and differences would probably not be noted by the average consumer."

The taste tests were carried on under a grant from the California Cattlemen's association and the

California Cattle Feeders association, in cooperation with the animal husbandry department at Davis. Panel members also tried to tell the difference between choice and good grades of barley-fed beef and to note their preference, if any.

When given round steak samples, the tasters showed a slight preference for the flavor and tenderness of choice. But the panel noted almost no difference between

choice and good grades of rib roasts.

LEMONS BRING \$5.75 PER BOX

Two hundred cars of Sunkist lemons brought an average \$5.75 per box, fob, a decline of 25 cents, during the week ending February 5. Prorate is 215 cars for this week, a reduction of 35 cars.

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THE OLD DAYS

History Porterville Chamber Of Commerce

(Continued from Last Week)

A reading of the records of the early years of the Porterville chamber of commerce gives an impression that the High Sierras as well as the Valley were the expanded limits of what might be asked for or investigated for possibilities for action. With this attitude, there were accomplishments of which the members might well be proud. Besides securing parks, it co-operated with Tulare County Board of Trade when needed; with Tule River Fishing and Shooting association as to a fish hatchery; and entered freely into the plans of neighboring towns, e.g., of Springville, in celebrating the completion of its railway, and of Poplar in its fair. At home it promoted school playgrounds, donated to the Y.W.C.A. rest rooms and to the Ladies Im-

provement club's clubhouse, investigated the condition of schools and roads, making public reports, then campaigned for school and road bonds.

There were lean years, of course; one such period, strangely enough, was after the chamber of commerce, in August, 1911, leased for \$75 per month, Davis hall and the whole upper floor of the Davis building (northwest corner of Main and Mill streets). This large suite of rooms was taken in order to maintain a social club and as such brought many new members into the organization. Some income was derived from sub-letting rooms; but the expense of furnishing billiard and pool rooms, and maintaining them was greater than the income, so that, by the report for the year 1912, the total annual expense of the chamber had increased to \$5,520.72.

The chamber funds were separated into three kinds: Booster for general advertising; billiard and pool account, to help pay the Monache club for indebtedness — for furnishings; and regular running expense account, for salaries, lights, rent, etc. The committee had been reduced to three: Entertainment, Finance and House. In the meetings, though there was the usual endorsement of projects brought to notice, much time was taken with regard to club room affairs, of which the purpose was, of course, the social life and recreation of the townspeople.

It was noticeable that when the talked-of removal of the Southern Pacific Railway passenger station to the desired site "west of the Pioneer hotel" (in present terms:

D Street north of Putnam) was accomplished, it was not a committee of the chamber of commerce but a citizens' committee, represented by Messrs. Thomas, Knupp, and Newbury, that secured the promise of sale of property to the Railroad company, and then on January 21, 1913, asked the chamber of commerce to send an endorsement of the undertaking to the company. Some advertising had been abridged and some appeals tabled; these had been the years also when the Athletic park debt lingered along. Club-room expenses could not be met totally; and part of the rooms were closed; and in September, 1914, Mrs. P. P. Davis released the chamber from its five-year lease.

On January 27, 1914, the chamber called a citizens' meeting about the threatening flood of Tule river and appointed the committee to aid on the levees. And that year it was concerning itself again with such projects as a proposed cannery at Porterville. A free farmers' market was discussed. From 1914 to 1917 there was a rival organization called the Business Men's association, with C. C. Farnsworth, first president, Elmer James, secretary, and Mitchell, Price, and Richardson as directors.

At the beginning of 1916 committees similar to the five earlier committees were resumed: Commerce and transportation; Improvements and manufacturing; statistics, immigration, and advertising; membership; and Ways and Means. Among achievements listed in annual reports were: helping to establish in 1917 the County Farm Bureau and getting a county Farm Advisor, also a branch office at Porterville of the Southern California Automobile club. In 1918 the chamber of commerce aided the unemployment and needy families relief and assisted in patriotic rallies and rallies for selling United States government bonds.

In 1919 it was the Chamber that put on the first Porterville Armistice Day celebration, with a program in charge of seven committees: Community singing, (Thos. B. Coull, S. E. Kirk, Walter D.

Pleasant View 4-H Plans For Future

Pleasant View 4-H held its regular meeting recently with Vice-President Vesta Tomovich, presiding.

Each member was called on to report what kind of project they had in the club. Reports on projects were given by Judy Taggard on her sheep, and Hank Lingle on his steer. Two new members were introduced in the club, Bettie Hare and Janet Sickles.

Plans of the Annual 4-H banquet to be in Visalia March 1 were announced. The Pleasant View band is making plans to play at the banquet. Plans for a snow party were discussed, but no definite date was decided on.

Roy Baxley told of the trophy to be given by the club which recognizes the most outstanding work and reports on accidents in the community, this is under the Farm Safety program in the 4-H. Mr. Baxley also reported on the change in the 4-H Camp this summer. There will be five days instead of six.

MEAT PACKERS PLAN SESSION

Ninth annual meeting of the Western States Meat Packers association is slated for the Sheraton-Palace hotel in San Francisco, February 15-18 with a series of talks by industry representatives scheduled. Principal speaker will be United States Senator William F. Knowland.

CITRUS PRICES SHOW DECLINE

In spite of record-breaking low temperatures in the middle west, Sunkist Growers sold 750 cars of Navel oranges during the week ending February 5, with average price down slightly to \$3.90 per box, fob. Prorate for the current week is 500 cars from southern California; 450 cars from central California.

Emery); Patriotic ball (Chas. T. Holston, Max Jamison, Jos. Richardson); Publicity (H. C. Carr, H. G. Stuart, Leslie McAuliff); Parade (Harry Pohlman, C. E. Bigham, E. F. Halbert, E. H. Hardell, N. O. Brown); Athletics (W. A. Ferguson, F. N. Velie, C. O. Premo, Paul Robinson, Delbert Traeger); finance (M. E. DeWitt, G. A. Williamson, Phil Gafvert); fireworks (Allen Bullard, Leo Pohlman, E. W. James, C. C. Farnsworth, Edgar Loyd). The program included, besides what the names of the committees suggest: races at 11:30; "cage ball, foot-ball, etc." in athletics at 1:30; and a bonfire along with the fireworks.

The chamber voted a guarantee for \$500; but the receipts from dance, ball game, and programs amounted to \$1,573.49; and the expenses of printing, Bakersfield team, high school share of receipts, Brey-Wright Lumber Co., J. Radford music for dance, Porterville band, fireworks, and Collector of Internal Revenue totaled \$1,371.25, leaving a balance of \$202.24. The following year the chamber donated \$250.00 and the services of a committee to assist the American Legion as they took over the celebration of Armistice Day which they have carried on every November 11 since — with change of name now to Homecoming and Veterans' Day.

(to be continued next week)



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Shipment of broccoli has been light.

From Daybell Nursery By John



Bill Reece tells us you can't beat his milk but anybody can whip his cream. Sounds like advertising of the industry but he says we're in the same business anyway. He milks the cows and we milk the public. He's got the advantage though, when he sells the milk he's still got the cow. When we sell a plant it's gone.

Milk is probably pretty good to drink but it is also useful for cleaning the leaves of indoor plants. Dampen a cloth with milk and wipe the leaves clean. Leaves them shiny without gathering dust. If your indoor planters look pooped, bring them in and we'll fill them with fresh soil for free. Fresh plants come extra and we have some mighty nice ones from thirty-five cents up.

We shouldn't be dilly-dallying with house plants when so many things are crying to be planted outside — Pansies, Primrose, African Daisies and the wildest sounding bunch of Petunias you ever heard, are all ready to go. (In fact a lot of them have gone already.) The new ones include petunias called Commanche and Sioux, plus a couple of other Indians we can't remember. These represent the latest in petunia hybridizing. The price is also hybridized at sixty cents a dozen.

Roses, shade trees, berries, fruit trees, walnuts and pecans are going fast and if you're a gonna plant them this year — you had better start digging. If you can't dig the money right off just say "charge it." If we don't know you we probably will. If we do know you we might take a chance with you anyway. After all, we have to get rid of this stuff anyway.

Potatoes, Tomatoes, and Onions we have, plus a myriad of vegetable seeds from Asparagus to Zucchini. All our seeds are fresh — As the saying goes "Everything fresh but the help." We're just tired old nurserymen.

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elby Harwood and daughters, Deanna and Linda, and on Sunday morning 48 members of Columbine 4-H Club and their sponsors stopped at Gage's on their way to Camp Nelson for a snow party. The Harwood family went to Camp Nelson with the group.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fine is Joe's mother, Mrs. Edith Daniels of Woodlake.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert were Mrs. Herbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum L. Smith of Glenbar, Ariz., and Dr. and Mrs. David Harris of Alhambra. The Harris also visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cummings.

Mrs. "Tiny" Brown of Morro Bay has returned to her home after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Garman. Mrs. Garman took Mrs. Brown home and will stay a few days.

Mrs. Leona Army and Mrs. Edith Clinkenbeard were honored guests of a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Juanita Radeleff with Mrs. Mary Fry and daughter, Adele Germain, and Mrs. Johnny Gregg as co-hostesses.

Thirty-nine friends and members of the Home Economics group were present.

Verses from their Valentines were read in answer to roll call and refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and fancy decorated angel food cake was served.

Mrs. Army and Mrs. Clinkenbeard received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, W. C. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells, of Three Rivers attended a meeting of the California State Council of Trail Hounds Club in Delano Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn. There were several members of different Hound Clubs present. The next meeting will be in May in or near Fresno.

R. R. Killian, turkey producer, at his Lazy K Ranch above Springville, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., where he will represent the state of California in his position as chairman of the State Turkey Marketing Order. Here he will join a Study Group that is meeting with the assistant secretary of

agriculture, in an effort to regulate turkey production and to work it out on a National scale.

Mr. Killian is well informed, and experienced in the field of turkey production, and has engaged in this activity here for the past seven years. Turkey sales have been boosted but it is announced, there is an overproduction of this sort of meat, and an equalization of this situation is expected to be arrived at, on a National basis, during the Kansas City meeting.

The DeWitt Blackstons of Madera, who have spent several vacations in the mountains above Balch Park, spent Saturday in this area.

Mrs. Perry Marlin and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler, who are recuperating from recent surgery in a Porterville hospital, are sharing a room and are able to receive visitors. Thursday visitors were Mesdames W. A. Sanders and Mrs. Cynthia Peterson of Springville, and Mrs. S. Cullen of Porterville.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held in Memorial hall, Tuesday evening, February 15, at 7:30, interest will be drawn again to the Soil Conservation program when Nelson Rutherford of the Conservation Department of Agriculture, will speak on Public Law No. 65, and explain its aptness to the Soil Conservation districts.

The Springville school district voted 121 votes "yes" with 67 "no" in the recent school bond issue, at last Tuesday's election. Amount of the bond issue, \$1,794,000.

The Springville unit of the Community Chorus of the Porterville Adult School, will rehearse each Tuesday evening for the spring performance. Rita Fortier is chairman of the Springville unit, which contains some excellent singers.

There will be a display of Hobbies and Handicrafts and handmade gifts on the lawn adjoining Gage's Service Station on highway 190 near Springville starting Sunday, February 20, if weather is permissible and will continue as a Sunday display for several weeks.

Enlistments In Air Force Announced

Men enlisting in the United States Air Force through the Porterville recruiting office recently include:

Carl V. McDaniel, Ray A. Pierce, Ronald D. Mason, Richard D. Tucker, David L. Blair, Wayne E. Warnock, Bob H. Bridges, James E. Neeley, Robert M. Holcomb and Robert A. Bodley, of Porterville.

Jack R. Leavitt, Woodville; Fred S. Turner and Avon A. Hodge, Springville; Charles D. Sheppard, Virgil E. Baumgarden, James O. Speer, John R. Thompson, Ted C. Bearden and Doyle G. Parker, Poplar, and Bill J. Reece and Doyle D. Eugene, Terra Bella.

Cold weather has held back cauliflower production in the state.

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FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester

In the last three years, hunters have taken more than double the number of deer off the Barton Flat (Fresno and Tulare counties) than would have been legally possible during the general buck season. This has come about due to special controlled either sex deer hunting seasons being authorized.

Barton Flat has not been a deer problem area but an experimental project to determine just what could be done with a deer herd in the way of allowing hunters to take more than the law generally allows. The project has been coupled with a certain amount of range improvement and predatory animal control work.

A strict accounting has been maintained since the project got under way in 1952 and not only are the records available for public inspection but the deer tags too are on file for examination.

Several wagers were in evidence that the buck kill during the general open hunting season would materially decline, but the subsequent facts and figures don't bear out this prophesy.

The average Barton Flat buck kill in the past, was about 200 per season, there being 208 tagged in 1952. In 1953 this take was increased to 233 and last year 313 bucks were taken during the regular season, an increase take of 50 percent since 1952.

But in addition to this, the special controlled hunter's choice season produced the following: In

1952, 398 animals; 1953, 250 and last year 169, making a grand total for the three years of 1,571 deer instead of approximately 600 that would have been expected under general hunting conditions. Of this grand total for the three years, 1,155 of the animals, or in excess of two-thirds have been bucks.

Plans are to continue this Barton Flat project for another two years to prove a point in modern game management, i. e., that the female of the species is not actually the sacred cow it has been painted.

Weather has brought the warm water fish out of hiding a bit sooner than expected. Last Sunday about 400 fishermen gathered around Dry Creek Reservoir about three and a half miles northeast of Clovis and gathered up some nice bass, bluegill and green sunfish. Lost Lake below Friant had very heavy play and produced good bass, bluegill and catfishing.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.



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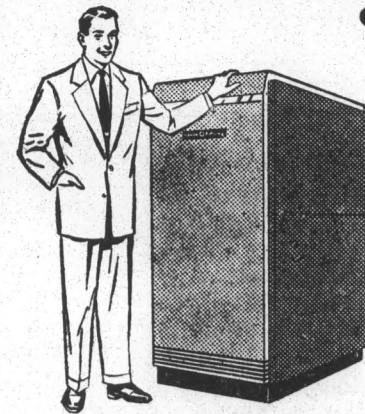
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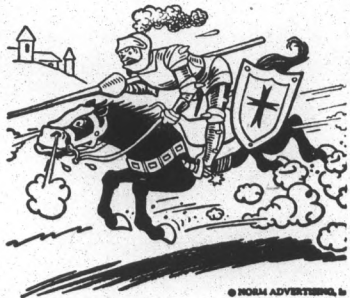
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Sermon in Miniature

By Everett C. Schneider, Minister
The Evangelical United Brethren
Church
511 Third Street, Porterville

OUR NEIGHBORS

I'm as guilty as the next person about knowing our neighbors. A neighbor of mine was ill for several weeks before I knew about it. On the other hand, a young woman (a Christian I am sure) who was visiting her friend in an apartment house, said to her, "Isn't it too bad about the neighbors?" "Why, what's wrong with the neighbors?", inquired the hostess. "Well, he lost his job and the rent is due."

This only brings out the age-old question of the lawyer when he asked Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" The program of community visitation beginning this Sunday afternoon and continuing for five weeks is the Church's effort to know its community. Let it not be said of the Church that we have forgotten our neighbors.

Those who do the calling do not expect every person in this community to respond to neighborliness. There are some who not only won't help their neighbors, but they themselves want to be left alone. But the majority of people welcome a friendly call, for many are discouraged, lonely, and need a friend.

Our hats are off to the Porterville Ministerial Association which is sponsoring, with the Christian Business Men's Committee, a friendly visitation to every home in this community. And when they come, treat the callers with courtesy. "And whoever gives... even a cup of cold water because he is a disciple, truly, I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward." (Matt. 10:42).

**SMALL BUSINESS
LOANS INCREASING**

Small Business administration for Northern California, Nevada and the Territory of Hawaii, is now handling 5,369 loans totaling \$80,677,397 including 987 disaster loans.

**BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT
IN PORTERVILLE**

Porterville will play host to amateur basketball teams of the central and southern San Joaquin valley on March 3, 4 and 5, when an official A.A.U. tournament will be staged in the two high school gymnasiums.

In charge of the tournament will be Porterville city league directors, headed by Rocky Childers, with Gifford Newman as secretary-treasurer. Lee Angelich, city recreation director and high school coach, will coach an all-star Porterville team that will compete in the tournament.

Arrangements to follow through in eliminations that eventually bring a National A.A.U. champion, were not completed in time this year, so winner of the local tournament will not compete further, but Mr. Newman states that by starting this year, Porterville will be in line for another tournament

next year, with winner then to move up the ladder toward the championship.

An effort is being made to secure trophies for the winning team in the Porterville tournament; the second place team and the consolation winner; also for members of an all-star tournament team, the best sportsman, and the outstanding player.

Teams from Madera to Bakersfield and from the Nevada line to the coast are eligible to compete at Porterville. Several games will be played each night, with championship game slated for the evening of March 5.

**ORANGE PRICES
AT LOWER LEVEL**

Sale of California Navel oranges showed a substantial increase during the week ending February 12, however, price dropped 25 cents to a \$3.65 per box average, fob. Pro-rate this week is 400 cars from central California, 550 cars from southern California.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

**New Varieties
Of Plums Released**

As a result of crosses made in 1940 at the University of California's Wolfskill experiment orchards, four new varieties of plums have been released for planting.

The Laroda variety produces a large fruit, full color at shipping maturity and excellent holding qualities during shipment; the Redroy has a unique, medium red color, and an almost round shape, but commercial acreage tests have not been made.

The Queen Anne is a late-maturing variety, but has weak tree habits; it is deep mahogany in color. The Nubiana develops a deep reddish-blue color with a firm, meaty flesh that appears promising for commercial production.

Cotton exports this year are expected to show an increase of about 20 percent, according to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

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J. B. HILL COMPANY OFFERS WIDE VARIETY OF GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

IN ADDITION to those superior, SUPERIOR FEEDS offered by the J. B. Hill company through their Porterville store, an excellent stock of supplies, equipment, seeds and fertilizers for your spring garden are also carried at the store — and, in case you hadn't thought of it, it's just about time to loosen up the old joints and bend the back a little for the benefit of some fine summer flowers or some luscious vegetables, or both.

IN THE above photo, Bill Rollins, the head man at the J. B. Hill company store, shows off a few of the items that he has on hand for the gardener. (Bill's wife says that when Bill appears with a handful of spades, shovels, rakes and hoes, it's definitely a posed picture.)

BUT BILL has tools of this type ready and waiting, plus smaller garden tools, plus sprinklers of various kinds, plus hose, plus pruning shears, plus gloves and plus just about anything else the well-equipped gardener needs.

AND MANY of the famous names can be seen on J. B. Hill company shelves — Ortho dusts; Germain seeds and bulbs; Northrup King seeds; Vigoro, Red Top, Cooke, and many other names that are well-known to the home gardener, as well as the commercial producer.

J. B. HILL company carries a wide assortment of ornamental and plain clay pots for planting, rodent poison and traps, power and hand lawn mowers, spray guns of various types, peat moss, a complete assortment of lawn, flower and vegetable seeds, and a little gadget to keep mosquitoes out of the yard, Moskeeto-Lites.

IF YOU want some of those new, fancy vitamin pills that make seeds and plants jump right out of the ground, J. B. Hill Company has them, but step back quickly when you use them.

IN SHORT, Bill Rollins, at the J. B. Hill company store, can put you in business as a home gardener; he'll start you with the seeds and fertilizers, he'll sell you what you need to beat the bugs, he has any garden tools that you want, and he can whip up a combination of hoses and sprinklers to take care of your irrigation problems. The only thing he won't do is pick your flowers for you or dig your garden potatoes, but, after all, he has to leave something for his customers.

BUT DON'T forget, that while J. B. Hill Company offers all these fine things in the garden line, the company is still principally a feed store — selling those famous SUPERIOR FEEDS, by the sack or by the bulk load.

AND THOSE J. B. Hill company feeds are always freshly mixed, manufactured to exact and proved formulas that assure the buyer that they will do the job, whether that job is the production of eggs, the fattening of poultry or livestock, or the general conditioning of livestock.

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d30 t5

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Gray Wrecking Co., 1365 Olive St., phone 948, Porterville.
j14-tf

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Please phone evenings. f4tf

BARE ROOT ROSES — Will bloom this summer — \$1.25 and up.
Daybell Nursery, North E Street.
d30 t5

WATKINS PRODUCTS — Call 2009-W, or see W. P. Kirk, 652 Holcomb, Porterville.
je10tf

FOR SALE — One year old Lisbon lemons budded on Florida sour seed stock. P. O. Box 398, Orange Cove, Phone 123. d23-30

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ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL — Super Hot Caps. Case of 500, \$17.97. Porterville Feed & Seed, D and Oak Sts. Phone 41. f3-3

WANTED — Used furniture and appliances. Farmer's Exchange, 1137 W. Olive Street. (Formerly Leslie's Red Barn.) f10-3

WANTED — Good clean rags, Suitable for washing presses. No denims. Farm Tribune office, 522 No. Main St.

WANTED — WOMAN, Experienced Dry Cleaner. First class spotter, silk finisher and presser. Salary, \$250 per month. Reply Box No. 10, The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main, Porterville. f17

FOR SALE — Good Oat Hay. Seven miles west on Welcome Ave. Phone Lindsay 8-7752. L. R. Fannin. f17-3p

BOXER PUPS For Sale; purebred, registered. Phone Porterville 137-J-12 or 128-J-5. f17

VENTURA SEED OATS — Nagel Brothers, Route 3, Box 558, or Phone Tulare 6-6061. f17-4p

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12710

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SILAS CLYDE DODDER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Silas Clyde Dodder, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said executrix at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Silas Clyde Dodder, deceased.

Dated: This 18th day of January, 1955.

GOLDIE GERMAINE THURM GUY KNUPP, JR.
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1157
Attorney for Executrix. j20,27,f3,10,17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12723

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS C. CONN, ALSO KNOWN AS T. C. CONN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administratrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

BELLE MILLER, administratrix
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for administratrix
Box 308, Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: February 3, 1955. f3,10,17,24,m3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12734

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER H. JONES, ALSO KNOWN AS W. H. JONES, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

W. M. JONES, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administrator

Date of First Publication: February 10, 1955 f10,19,24,m3,10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12744

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE ALBERT SMITH, ALSO KNOWN AS GEORGE A. SMITH AND GEORGE SMITH, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

WILL C. ZEHMER, Administrator
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administrator
Box 308
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: February 17, 1955. f17,24,m3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICE

PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1954

Cash on hand and in bank — January 1, 1954. \$ 62,805.90

CASH RECEIPTS

Assessments collected (including penalties and costs):

1951-52	7.66
1952-53	201.53
1953-54	17,233.51
1954-55	32,035.68
Total	\$49,478.38

Received for water deliveries 20,035.22

Received from land owners for purchase of meters 4,866.80

Received for materials and services 1,190.76

Received for interest 17.41

Total Receipts 75,588.57

Total Cash Available \$138,394.47

CASH DISBURSEMENTS

For property of the District:

Land	\$ 2,060.00
Office equipment	80.77
Automotive equipment	652.06
Field and shop equipment	523.42
Other depreciable assets	362.10
Construction in progress	14,088.99
Total	\$17,767.34

For purchase of water 19,749.50

For payroll taxes withheld from employees' earnings 155.00

For meters for land owners 7,612.81

For materials charged to accounts receivable 1,383.10

For current operation:

Salaries and wages —

Assessor - collector \$ 600.00

Operating personnel 8,087.77

Clerical 2,637.68 \$11,325.45

Directors' fees 1,855.00

Engineering 3,542.54

Legal and accounting 4,381.81

Auto operation and maintenance 780.82

Equipment operation and maintenance 158.38

Facilities operation and maintenance 562.17

Operating supplies 167.25

Utilities 116.52

Office and miscellaneous supplies and expense 610.58

Telephone 325.23

Advertising legal notices 317.61

Balances Forward \$24,123.16 \$46,667.75 \$138,394.47

Travel expense of officers and employees \$24,123.16 \$46,667.75 \$138,394.47

Dues and subscriptions 547.23

Insurance, bonds and assessments 183.70

Crop and livestock census 953.32

Miscellaneous 404.37

Total Disbursements 121.25 26,333.03 73,000.78

Cash on hand and in bank — December 31, 1954. \$ 65,393.69

The above statement fairly presents the recorded cash receipts and disbursements of the Porterville Irrigation District for the year ended December 31, 1954.

WM. W. McCULLOUGH & CO.

Public Accountants f17-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12745

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GROVER CLEVELAND WALLS, ALSO KNOWN AS GROVER C. WALLS, AND ALSO KNOWN AS G. C. WALLS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Grover Cleveland Walls, also known as Grover C. Walls, and also known as G. C. Walls, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said administratrix at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Grover Cleveland Walls, also known as Grover C. Walls, and also known as G. C. Walls, deceased.

DATED: February 15, 1955.

ALLINE WALLS
Administratrix

GUY KNUPP, JR.
Attorney for Administratrix
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1157 f17,24,m3,10,17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12722

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK E. ETTNER, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Clara L. Ettner, administratrix, of the estate of Frank E. Ettner, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Tulare, in the city of Visalia, county of Tulare, state of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said administratrix at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the city of Porterville, county of Tulare, state of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Frank E. Ettner, deceased.

DATED: This 2nd day of February, 1955.

CLARA L. ETTNER
Administratrix

GUY KNUPP, JR.
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1157 f10,17,24,m3,10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 5, 1955, at Pioneer Hotel, 225 East Putnam, Porterville, California, 1:00 p.m. All personal belongings of Jesse Krail, to satisfy past due account.

PIONEER HOTEL
f3,10,17,24

CASE DEALERS SEE NEW "400" SERIES TRACTORS

Case Implement dealers throughout the central San Joaquin Valley were given a preview of the new "400" series tractors which are said to be the first all-new tractors built since the war at a special showing and field demonstration held last week in Fresno.

Attending the meeting were George and Ray Overcash of the Porterville Farm Implement company of Porterville, local representatives for the long established farm implement manufacturing company.

Mr. Overcash, says that the new models are expected to arrive in Porterville any day now and extends an invitation to all Porterville area farmers to drop by the store on south Main street and inspect them.

BRAVEN DYER WILL ATTEND SPORTARAMA

Braven Dyer, sports writer for the Los Angeles Times, has accepted an invitation to attend the second annual Sportarama that will be sponsored in Porterville by the Porterville Quarterback club, April 2.

Invitations have been extended to many prominent sports figures and champions throughout California; Gil Stratton Jr., baseball umpire and radio and TV actor, will act as master of ceremonies at a banquet that will be a feature of the Sportarama program.

Tickets for the event will go on sale Monday, March 7, it has been announced by Bob Bennett, general chairman.

less than a year earlier. The parity ratio remained at 86, about seven percent lower than in January, 1954.

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Roll-up Meat Loaf —A Dish That's Different



Once in a while a dish comes along that tastes so good you wonder why it was never dreamed up before. This meat loaf is such a tasty dish. Its newness is in its stuffing made of canned sliced apples—the very canned apple slices you buy for pie. But for this dish, the apple slices are drained, chopped, mixed with sauteed onions and bread crumbs, seasoned with sage and sugar, then spread in a layer over the meat and the whole rolled up jelly-roll fashion and baked. It's a succulent filling, and the mingling of its flavors with the robust flavor of the meats adds up to a wonderful savor.

When the meat roll comes from the oven, brown, sizzling gently in its own juices, cut it into thick, sturdy slices. Serve with pan browned potatoes, a green salad. Truly a meal to bring a sigh of content!

The main reason the apple stuffing has such flavor is that only firm, juicy apples are ever sliced and canned . . . the varieties that retain their character and flavor in cooking. This adds up to extra good flavor in a pie—or in a filling like this one for meat loaf.

Pinwheel Meat Loaf

2 lbs. ground beef	2-1/2 cups (1 can) sliced apples
2 teaspoons salt	1/4 cup shortening
Few grains pepper	1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup sliced onion	2 teaspoons sage
	2 tablespoons sugar

Combine beef, salt and pepper. Roll out to 1/4" thickness between sheets of waxed paper. Remove top paper. Saute onion in shortening until light brown. Drain apples and chop. Combine apples, onion, bread crumbs, sage and sugar. Spread on meat; roll jelly-roll fashion. Place in shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 1 hour. Yields 6 servings.

Sugar Beets

(Continued From Page 1)

cause it allows ample time to harvest the beet tops, a very profitable by-product, in demand as a livestock feed. Generally speaking, the tops are harvested by turning cattle into the fields, but they can also be windrowed and baled or green chopped.

The crop's culture is comparable to cotton. About the same number of irrigations and cultivations

are required and about the same number of hours for thinning and chopping. However, most of the handwork associated with other crops has been replaced in beet farming by specially designed equipment developed specifically for beet production. In fact, very few crops grown in the valley have been as thoroughly mechanized as have sugar beets.

One of the latest machines developed for use in beet farming, and which seems certain to be adopted for other row crops, is the precision planter. According to the manufacturer, it is said to be the first truly precision planter ever built. Claim is that the machine will plant the seed at any desired intervals and depth as accurately as a watch ticks off the minutes. Farmers who have used the machine for the past three years seem willing to substantiate the claim.

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Women Seek Title Of Mrs. Porterville

Women who are seeking the title of "Mrs. Porterville", as first step toward the title of "Mrs. California" then "Mrs. America," include: Mesdames Mac Williams, H. Victoria Thielke, Betty Stafforini, Joan Cecile Lamb, Naomi C. Ainsworth, Leona R. Williams, Elmer C. Robinson, F. W. Stuart, Mable J. Kellerhals, Lionel G. Cannerday, Arnold Bremner, Helen Wright, Howard J. Weber, Ellsworth Higgins, Elsie Munyon, Gardner Wheeler, Rex Clark, Juanita Kenyon and Florence L. Grossman.

"Pete" Ferguson Honored By PTA

A. L. "Pete" Ferguson, a member of the Porterville police force, was honored recently when he was presented an honorary life membership by the Porterville Council, California Congress of Parents and Teachers. The award was made in recognition of the work that Mr. Ferguson has done as a juvenile officer, and in training members of a junior traffic patrol.

California History Course Is Offered

Course in California history is being offered by Fresno State college, with classes held at Porterville college under direction of Val Weithoff. The course offers two units of upper division credit at \$7.50 per unit, payable to Fresno State college. Full information can be obtained at the Porterville Adult school office.

Farm Building Design Old-Fashioned

Scientific design of farm structures is lagging behind development of efficient farm machines, according to Roy Bainer, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering at Davis. Farm structures need drastic modernization aimed at modern efficiency, according to Bainer.

Filter Center At Bakersfield

The Air Force announced today the opening of a new Air Defense center at Bakersfield.

The Filter center will serve as the nerve center of the Air Defense command for the San Joaquin valley. The Filter center has been established in conjunction with the increasing importance of the Ground Observer Corps in this area.

Commander of the Filter center is Captain Robert W. North.

Along The Avenue

(Continued From Page 1)

honesty, decency and integrity."

Bids for completion of the Porterville community swimming pool will be opened March 15; citizens' committee is being formed to push another bond issue for Porterville high school and college; members of Porterville Women's club dedicate new directional road sign for Porterville, on 99 highway near the Poplar highway turn-off.

Still undecided is whether or not character-building youth organizations of the community will join in a "little community chest" to solicit operating funds; Police Chief Jim Kendrick has been named vice president of the Tulare County Peace Officers association; Mrs. Shirley Ann Adams named courtesy driver of the week.

CLYDE BEATTY

(Continued From Page 1)

a policy that prohibits any sales unless the seller is operating as a concessionaire under agreement with the fair.

Judges Named To Select Mrs. Porterville

Five judges were named this week to pass on qualifications of local entrants in the contest to select Mrs. Porterville and eventually Mrs. California and Mrs. America.

Accepting positions on the judging committee are: Ramona Smith, superintendent of Home Economics at Porterville Union High School; Lester J. Hamilton, mayor of Porterville; Mrs. Virginia Foran, president of Porterville Women's club; Bob Board, president of Porterville chamber of commerce; K. R. Hill, representative of the Southern California Gas Co.

According to Chairman Jim Cone of the contest to select Mrs. Porterville, the judging committee will meet Monday, March 21st at 2:00 p.m. at Gang Sue's Tea Garden, 1200 N. Main street, to begin interviewing local entrants.

Contestants are being asked to bring a cake of their own making, when they come in for their interview.

At the same time, Mr. Cone indicated two weeks remain for interested homemakers to enter the contest which offers more than \$25,000 worth of national and state prizes. Included are a DeSoto Firedome V-8 Sedan, Whirlpool gas clothes dryers, and gas ranges, of various makes.

Applications may still be obtained from the gas company office, Williams Jewelers, Bullard's, The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., Smith's Complete Market, Riley's Furniture & Apparel, Wheeler Furniture Co., Montgomery Ward Co., and Cone's Automotive.

The contest, Mr. Cone indicated, is by no means a bathing beauty affair. While personal attractiveness and poise are important, the 17th annual Mrs. America contest emphasizes homemaking know-how. The contest is being sponsored nationally by the American Gas association.

KALISVAART HOLSTEIN IS HIGH TESTING COW

A grade Holstein, owned by Jack Kalisvaart, of Tulare, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association among cows that completed a 305-day lactation period during January, with a production of 16,275 pounds of milk and 795.6 pounds of butterfat.

FINER THE SHOT, BETTER THE KILL

For controlling stomach worms in sheep, and cattle the finer the "shot" the greater the kill, University of California experiments indicate. In a test of phenothiazine in various particle sizes, results favored the finest size used.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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RURAL HEALTH CONFERENCE SET

The public is invited to attend a California conference on rural health that is being held at the Hacienda motel in Fresno, February 11 and 12. Among speakers will be J. Earl Coke, director of the state's agricultural extension service, and George Wilson, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

COUNTY NUMBERING PLAN IS STARTED

House numbering program in Tulare county got its official start yesterday when County Planning commission officials, and other county dignitaries, met at the home of Supervisor Malcolm Crawford in the northern area of the county to get the numbering plan going to tie in with the county road numbering system. Numbers will be assigned progressively from north to south areas of the county.

Al Vincent Aakhus is now assistant county supervisor, Farmers Home administration.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



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